

**10 MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON  
HONA/>ARTE.**

went in procession beyond the barrier to receive, Monsieur M. de Talleyrand, in the name of the Provisional Government, addressed the Prince, who in reply made that observation which has been so often repeated, " Nothing is changed in France; there is only one. Frenchman more."<sup>1</sup> This remark promised much. The Comte d'Artois next proceeded on horseback to the barrier St. Martin. I mingled in the crowd to see the procession and to observe the sentiments of the spectators. Near me stood an old knight of St. Louis, who had resumed the insignia of the order, and who wept for joy at again seeing one of the Bourbons. The procession soon arrived, preceded by a band playing the air, " Vive Henri Quatre ! " I had never before seen Monsieur, and his appearance had a most pleasing effect upon me. His open countenance bore the expression of that confidence which his presence inspired in all who saw him. His staff was very brilliant, considering it won got together without preparation. The Prince wore, the uniform of the National Guard, with the insignia of the Order of the Holy Ghost.

I must candidly state\* that where I saw Monsieur pans enthusiasm was chiefly confined to his own retinue, and to persona who appeared to lw»long to a superior clnHH of society. The lower order of people Heemcd to be animated by curiosity and iiHfconishment rather than any other feeling. I must add that it was not without painful surprise I saw a squadron of

<sup>1</sup> These words were never really uttered by the Oomte d'Artois, ami wo can in thin case follow th\* manufacture of the phrase. The reply actually made to Talleyrand wan, \*\* Sir, and gentlemen, I thank you; I utti {oo happy\* I/et UH got on ; I atii too happy.\* Wh««u th« day's work was done, " Let us see/Maid Talleyrand; "what did Moimieur my? I did not hear much: he seemed much moved, and deffirouM of hastening on, but if what he did nay will not suit you (Heugnot), makc< an atinwur for him, . . . and f can answer that Monsieur will accept It, and that so thoroughly thai by th« end of a couple of days he will believe In\* made it, and lie will have umde it: you will courtt for nothftiK\*\*. After repeated attempt\*, rejected l\*y Tiilleyrani, lleug-not at huit pnxlued, No fiioru divlHions. Peace and \*Kranoe! At hist I nee her once more» and nothing In her In changed, except that hen\* in one more Krenohman." At last the gri'ftt critic (i%aHeyrand) said, \*\* This time I yield; that in really Monsieur's Hpueoh, and f will answer for you that h« la the man who mada It.\* Monsieur did not disdain It\* refer to it in his replies, and the prophecy of M. de Talleyrand wa» completely realized